

## WHEN LIVER IS TORPID

or sluggish all the other vital organs of your body are affected—you have stomach and bowel troubles, your head aches, your skin loses its clearness, and you have "the blues." Take Hood's Pills—gentle and thorough. Do not irritate nor gripe. Price 25c. of all druggists or C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

## FOREIGN LANGUAGES IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Only 19 of the 163 Cities of Over 25,000 Population Reporting Teach Those Courses.

Only 19 cities out of 163 of 25,000 population or over reporting to the bureau of education teach foreign languages below the seventh grade of the elementary school, according to a statement just made public. In 12 of these cities German is the foreign language taught; in three cities German, French and Spanish are all taught in the elementary grades; in one city German, Italian and Polish; while in the three remaining cities the languages taught to elementary school children are French and Spanish, alone or in combination. In a few cities the foreign language is taught in all grades, from the first to the eighth; in others the instruction does not begin until the fifth or sixth grade. The number of elementary school children taking German ranges from 40 in one city to 22,000 in another.

Few of the superintendents who replied to the bureau's inquiry favor the teaching of German or any other foreign language in the lower elementary school, though many of them believe thoroughly in foreign language study for students in higher schools. A California superintendent says: "I was in doubt before the war. I am becoming convinced now that our public schools should teach 'one nation, one language, one flag.' The teaching of a foreign language below the seventh grade is a sentimental hold of the old country on Americans of the second generation." An Illinois superintendent says: "The public schools should not assist in perpetuating a foreign language in the home and foreign viewpoints in the community." An Iowa superintendent is careful to explain that German is taught in the elementary grades in his schools because "German-American grandparents and many parents demand it."

A typical condition is that in Baltimore, Md., where the introduction of German as a subject of instruction in elementary schools in 1874 was partly due to the fact that there were a large number of German private schools in which the atmosphere was entirely German. By the introduction of German into the public schools the private schools were eliminated and the children gradually came under the influence of American ideas. In this city the superintendent reports that "The number of pupils taking German has been reduced so that now German is taught only in a few instances in the seventh and eighth grades." In St. Louis instruction in German was discontinued in the 80's. In Cincinnati agitation against the continuation of German in the schools has resulted in the reduction of the number of children studying German in the grades from 13,800 in 1916-17 to 7,000 in 1917-18. German has been taught in all grades of the elementary schools of Cincinnati for 76 years.

In its statement regarding the situation the bureau makes the following suggestions: "There is general agreement among educators and public men, both in this country and abroad, that there should be no interference with existing high school and college provision for the teaching of German; that a knowledge of the German language is more important now than it was before the war. The upper elementary grades, especially where organized in the junior high school, may quite properly offer foreign languages, including German, but educators generally look upon the teaching of foreign languages in the lower elementary grades as of very questionable value."

## RUSHING FRANCO-BRITISH TROOPS TO ITALIANS' SIDE

Trainloads Constantly Whirling Through Nice on Way to Assistance of Latins.

Washington, Nov. 16.—From Nice comes a report that trainloads of French and British troops are rolling constantly through that place on their way from France into Italy, and are greeted with great popular enthusiasm.

## RAILROAD RATES

Argued Pro and Con Before the Interstate Commission.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The time for considering the question of the government lending money to the railroads has arrived. Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania, told the interstate commerce commission yesterday during cross examination on the proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates. Mr. Rea said this was "because of the war."

Whatever action might be taken, he stated, however, should not affect the request for higher freight rates. Clifford Thorne, counsel for the shipper, sought to show through Mr. Elliott's testimony that the New Haven railroad was basing its request for increases on capitalization. Mr. Elliott presented statistics of present conditions seeking to disprove the implications in Mr. Thorne's questions.

## RUSSIANS MAY RELEASE 10,000 TONS OF SUGAR

Food Administration in New York Is Carrying on Negotiations to That End.

New York, Nov. 16.—Steps to release 20,000,000 pounds of refined sugar, held here for the Russian government, have been taken by Arthur Williams, food administrator for New York City, he announced yesterday.

## LIBERTY BONDS DROP TO NEW LOW FIGURE

Four Per Cent Drop from \$99.70 to \$99.24 in Stock Exchange.

New York, Nov. 16.—Liberty bonds were again freely offered at declining prices on the Stock Exchange yesterday. During the morning session, the four broke from \$99.70, Wednesday's final quotation, to \$99.24.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years.

Always bears the signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## WILL BE NO R. R. STRIKE

W. G. Lee, President of the Trainmen, Has Faith in Wilson's Policy

WILL AMICABLY ADJUST MATTERS

He Intimates R. R. Companies Must Get Rate Increase

Cleveland, Nov. 16.—"There is not going to be a railroad strike—don't even imagine it for a minute."

With that statement, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which is voting on a demand for increased wages, registered his faith in President Wilson's policy.

Lee was asked by the United Press whether he thought the president's policy led to government dictatorship over the railroads.

"I wouldn't want to gamble that it doesn't," he replied.

Lee again asserted that the trainmen are entitled to a "full stomach." He intimated the trainmen will firmly demand higher wages. He said:

"And you know as well as I that the railroads won't grant them without increased revenues."

## GERMANS TREATING POLES LIKE SLAVES

Deutsche Tageszeitung Offers to Exchange Fifty Laborers for Other Hands—People Paid Starvation Wages.

Copenhagen, Nov. 16.—The conditions of semi-slavery in which Polish laborers in Germany are living is illustrated by an advertisement appearing in a recent issue of the Deutsche Tageszeitung offering to exchange fifty Polish laborers, twenty men and thirty girls for the same number of other hands.

One of the first acts of the newly formed Polish council of regency was to submit a demand for the better treatment of Polish workers, including those caught in Germany by the outbreak of the war and those coerced or forced to leave Russian Poland after its occupation and accept service in Germany. The laborers are not permitted to change masters nor to move from place to place with a special government authorization.

Apparently well authenticated reports tell of the deception of those recruited in Poland, both regarding wages and the nature of employment. A recent infatuation in the Reichstag dealt with the forcible deportation of laborers from Poland to Germany.

## FAVORS JEWISH STATE

To Be Set Up in Palestine After British Conquest.

The Hague, Netherlands, Nov. 16. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—One of the first ministers of a neutral country to publicly express himself in favor of a Jewish state in Palestine is Marie Willem Frederik Treub, Holland's minister of finance, who has frequently been called the "strong man" of the Dutch cabinet.

"The Jewish question is an international problem the solution of which is of world interest," declared Minister Treub in the course of an interview. "If an international solution of the Jewish question proves possible, and the formation of a Jewish state is one of the consequences of the universal war, I personally should be very pleased. One of the first requirements would naturally be that the sacred places of Christianity should come under the control of Christian authorities or be internationalized. But I do not think difficulties will arise on that head. Every friend of humanity must desire the rebuilding of the Jewish nation in a Zionist sense. Every endeavor will therefore have to be made in the direction of transplanting the Jewish people to its old place of residence, in order to solve a question that is so painful for the Jews and for the world."

"It cannot yet be said with certainty what questions will be discussed at the coming peace conference," continued Mr. Treub, in reply to an inquiry. "Whether the Jewish question will come up for discussion depends on the manner in which the peace conference is held. The question is whether peace negotiations will be restricted to the most important points, or whether an endeavor will be made to solve all international questions. In the latter case, it may be hoped that the Jewish question will not be forgotten."

Here in Holland there is no Jewish question. We know no definite anti-semitic movement, such as exists in Germany and even in Austria. Every able Jew makes his way equally as well as an able Christian in Holland. Talent is here the only requisite demanded for success, and with us a gifted Jew may become a cabinet minister. We are proud of our traditions of freedom. Holland has never known hatred of Jews or Jewish persecutions. If we had had no Spinoza," (The great Dutch-Jewish philosopher.)

"From a moral standpoint, too, Holland has an interest in a wise solution of the Jewish question, as laid down in the Zionist program. It is comprehensible that for that reason wide circles in Turkey, and in countries allied therewith, are also in favor of the realization of Zionism. It lies in the line of historic development that every people be offered the opportunity to freely develop its powers," concluded Minister Treub.

## CLEMENCEAU AGREES TO FORM FRENCH CABINET

Former Premier Succeeds Poincaré, Who Recently Gave Up the Office.

Paris, Nov. 16.—Former Premier Clemenceau has agreed to form a new cabinet.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVES' signature is on box. 30c.—adv.

## The End of Your Corns

Pain Stops at Once—Corns Lifts Off Clean

There is nothing in the world like "Geta-It" for corns. Just apply it according to directions, the pain stops at once, and then the corn lifts off as cleanly as a whisk. No fuss, no bother, no danger. "Geta-It," you know, is safe. Millions have used it, more than all other corn remedies combined, and it never fails.



Don't Waste Time "Hollering." "Geta-It" Never Fails.

There is no need for you to go through another day of corn agony. But be sure you get "Geta-It." Accept nothing else, for remember, there is positively nothing else as good. "Geta-It" never irritates the live flesh, never makes the toe sore.

You can go about as usual with work or play, while "Geta-It," the magic, does all the work. Then the corn peels right off like a banana skin, and leaves the toe as smooth and corn-free as your palm. Never happened before, did it? Guess not.

Get a bottle of "Geta-It" to-day from any drug store. You need pay no more than 25c, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Barre and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Cummins & Lewis.—Adv.

## RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS.

Nearly 60,000 Sweaters Have Been Sent Since Aug. 22.

The New England division headquarters of the American Red Cross is pleased to announce that since Aug. 22 it has issued to soldiers and sailors in its division the following list of knitted goods:

Sweaters ..... 59,814

Helmets ..... 12,722

Pairs of wristers ..... 29,686

Mufflers ..... 18,932

Pairs of socks ..... 14,974

It has been the endeavor of the division to supply knitted articles in the following order—first, to those soldiers and sailors who are leaving for foreign service; second, to those who are under canvas; third, to those in barracks. The officers of the division believe that the task has been practically completed and that future receipts of knitted articles can be sent directly to France, where the need for them is so urgent.

We have sent to Camp Devens, our great national army cantonment, 32,335 sweaters. According to an official count made in compliance with an order issued by Major General Hodges, at noon on Saturday, Nov. 10, there was a sweater for every enlisted man in the camp, and there are now on hand at the camp 5,344 sweaters ready to be delivered to incoming increments of the last 15 per cent of the first draft, the time for whose arrival is not yet definitely fixed. The New England division is in a position to equip with sweaters on their arrival at the camp all men who can be reasonably expected to arrive there during the winter.

The officers of the New England division of the Red Cross wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation and admiration of the splendid service rendered by the volunteer women workers all over New England. In light of the demands made for sweaters and in light of the fact that practically all sweaters furnished have been the product of volunteer work on the part of devoted women, they feel that the amount of production is a remarkable achievement.

## The Sign of the Triangle.

I'm only a common soldier as 'as seen a bit of the line. An' done my bit o' grousing, too, which is quite a healthy sign. An' I've seen enough o' shellfire to last me years and years. An' the sight o' bully beef tins make me shed the sad salt tears. But the sight that gladdens my 'keekers,' and never brings dismay is a sort o' vee triangle—the sign, Y. M. C. A.

When yer comes across from Blighty they takes yer by the 'and, An' cheers yer drooping spirits up, and then ye understand. If yer rations ain't enticing, or as scarce as scarce can be, Yer nips over to the counter and yer gets a bun and tea. And yer listens to the music and a concert bright and gay, And yer 'ears the 'angels' singin' wot 'elps Y. M. C. A.

If ye'll take a tip from me ye'll go and write your letters there. The letter paper's gratis, and they've envelopes to spare. An' when yer mother sees the 'eading on the letter that ye sends, She'll know yer out o' 'arm's way and happy with your friends. And maybe 'fore she goes to rest she'll pray to God an' say, 'Bless the noble work they're doin', the sign 'Y. M. C. A.'

—Helensburgh Times (Eng.)

Wen yer comes across from Blighty they takes yer by the 'and, An' cheers yer drooping spirits up, and then ye understand. If yer rations ain't enticing, or as scarce as scarce can be, Yer nips over to the counter and yer gets a bun and tea. And yer listens to the music and a concert bright and gay, And yer 'ears the 'angels' singin' wot 'elps Y. M. C. A.

If ye'll take a tip from me ye'll go and write your letters there. The letter paper's gratis, and they've envelopes to spare. An' when yer mother sees the 'eading on the letter that ye sends, She'll know yer out o' 'arm's way and happy with your friends. And maybe 'fore she goes to rest she'll pray to God an' say, 'Bless the noble work they're doin', the sign 'Y. M. C. A.'

—Helensburgh Times (Eng.)

If ye'll take a tip from me ye'll go and write your letters there. The letter paper's gratis, and they've envelopes to spare. An' when yer mother sees the 'eading on the letter that ye sends, She'll know yer out o' 'arm's way and happy with your friends. And maybe 'fore she goes to rest she'll pray to God an' say, 'Bless the noble work they're doin', the sign 'Y. M. C. A.'

—Helensburgh Times (Eng.)

Wen yer comes across from Blighty they takes yer by the 'and, An' cheers yer drooping spirits up, and then ye understand. If yer rations ain't enticing, or as scarce as scarce can be, Yer nips over to the counter and yer gets a bun and tea. And yer listens to the music and a concert bright and gay, And yer 'ears the 'angels' singin' wot 'elps Y. M. C. A.

If ye'll take a tip from me ye'll go and write your letters there. The letter paper's gratis, and they've envelopes to spare. An' when yer mother sees the 'eading on the letter that ye sends, She'll know yer out o' 'arm's way and happy with your friends. And maybe 'fore she goes to rest she'll pray to God an' say, 'Bless the noble work they're doin', the sign 'Y. M. C. A.'

—Helensburgh Times (Eng.)

Wen yer comes across from Blighty they takes yer by the 'and, An' cheers yer drooping spirits up, and then ye understand. If yer rations ain't enticing, or as scarce as scarce can be, Yer nips over to the counter and yer gets a bun and tea. And yer listens to the music and a concert bright and gay, And yer 'ears the 'angels' singin' wot 'elps Y. M. C. A.

If ye'll take a tip from me ye'll go and write your letters there. The letter paper's gratis, and they've envelopes to spare. An' when yer mother sees the 'eading on the letter that ye sends, She'll know yer out o' 'arm's way and happy with your friends. And maybe 'fore she goes to rest she'll pray to God an' say, 'Bless the noble work they're doin', the sign 'Y. M. C. A.'

—Helensburgh Times (Eng.)

Wen yer comes across from Blighty they takes yer by the 'and, An' cheers yer drooping spirits up, and then ye understand. If yer rations ain't enticing, or as scarce as scarce can be, Yer nips over to the counter and yer gets a bun and tea. And yer listens to the music and a concert bright and gay, And yer 'ears the 'angels' singin' wot 'elps Y. M. C. A.

If ye'll take a tip from me ye'll go and write your letters there. The letter paper's gratis, and they've envelopes to spare. An' when yer mother sees the 'eading on the letter that ye sends, She'll know yer out o' 'arm's way and happy with your friends. And maybe 'fore she goes to rest she'll pray to God an' say, 'Bless the noble work they're doin', the sign 'Y. M. C. A.'

—Helensburgh Times (Eng.)

## HELPING TO WIN THE WAR.

Advice to Americans Between Ages of 30 and 50.

(By George Ade.)

While the war is on, the active work in support of the boys at the front will be shouldered cheerfully by men and women a little too old for athletic service but not yet frosted at the temples.

They will supply part of the money and most of the "pep" needed to supply and encourage a huge army in the field. It is for them to realize that we have passed the period of doubting and question answering.

We have come to the days when hasting must supplant conversation.

It was all right six months ago to spare an hour a day in trying to convince someone with a vacant eye and a dark mind that we were really justified in accepting the insolent challenge thrown at us by Germany.

You are to be forgiven if, even three months ago, you spent valuable time trying to convince a sluggish minority that—

First. Government bonds are a safe investment.

Second. Pro-German propaganda are to be hit in the head.

Third. The allies are to be trusted.

Fourth. The Red Cross is above suspicion and does not obtain either money or knitted goods under false pretenses.

Fifth. All taxes which have been levied are justified by extraordinary and unprecedented conditions.

Sixth. This is not a rich man's war; it was not precipitated by any Wall Street influence; it is not concerned over private investments; it is not a grand benefit for munition makers.

Seventh. Fair promises have no value when they are made by a criminal who finds himself backed into a corner.

Eighth. The men in our training camps and aboard transports and stationed somewhere in France are being safeguarded as American soldiers never before were looked after, as regards wholesome food, proper sanitation, prevention of disease, and moral guidance.

Why am I saying all this? I am saying it because I am a taxpayer in New York City who don't believe there is such a place as Iowa, and clairvoyants still find customers, and you can name people who will consult a patent-medicine "ad." in preference to a doctor, and old Jethro Tifford, over in Shelby township, carries a dried-up potato to keep off the rheumatism.

In every community you will find a contrary-minded sediment of the human race—people who keep themselves somewhat in evidence by noisily denying facts which are self-evident to all of their neighbors who happen to be in the full enjoyment of sanity.

They are somewhat like frogs, i. e., they make an awful noise in proportion to their number.

Now, if you will take the trouble to check up in your immediate neighborhood the people who, from the beginning of the war, have been full of doubts and questions and false alarms, you will find that they are few in number and of precious little importance, except as atmospheric disturbances.

Also, did it ever occur to you:

That the man who had bought most liberally of government bonds ever questioned the safety of his security?

That the woman who was knitting the most socks and sweaters never believed the silly stories about the Red Cross being a crooked institution?

That the soldier boy about to board a transport and join his comrades of France and Great Britain never was known to doubt the sincerity of the men with whom he was soon to join shoulders?

No, indeed!

All the walls and misgivings and fish stories are put into circulation by a few playmate outsiders who were just built to be obstructionists and somehow can't help it.

They are in a class with the Tories who feasted the aristocratic British officers while Washington's army starved at Valley Forge.

They are a hold over of the Vandalism that reviled Lincoln and gave an underhanded copperhead support to the cause of slavery, even after it was doomed.

They are the kind of people who oppose public improvements, will not buy tickets for the Chautauqua, criticize the minister if he smiles in public, and attach the presumption of guilt to any woman attacked by scandal.

They are the small bore, the two-fours, the gnats, the sand flies, the ticks put on earth to teach good people the quality of patience.

The time has come to ignore them.

If we cannot look them up for safe-keeping, at least we can shut them out from our daily program and go ahead with the important work laid out for us.

This is no time to waste precious hours and vocal energy in trying to prove that two and two make four, and water is wet, and the sun sets in the west, and the mad dog of Prussianism must be muzzled.

Don't try to convince the miniature La Follette, because they don't wish to be convinced. They derive a bilious comfort from being different. They have learned that no cloud has a silver lining; it is festooned on the interior with crepe.

If all the optimists along your street should arise some morning into a world bedecked with dew sparkles and exclaim in unison, "What a beautiful, sunshiny day!" then some two-legged crab would emerge behind a lilac bush and say, "Yes; but I think it'll rain before night."

If you find a banana skin on the threshold of patriotic opportunity, kick it aside and don't permit yourself to become fussed.

The stalwart men and women of middle age are to keep the home fires burning during the supreme ordeal now at hand.

They are to raise the crops, speed the factories, collect the taxes, organize the home guards, conserve the wheat and meat and sugar, bark up the Red Cross, peddle the Liberty bonds, write the letters, pack the comfort kits, and stand by for orders at all times.

If a busy worker feels some one tugging at his coat tail, the thing to do is to kick straight back and kick hard, but don't waste time in looking around.

By the way, here is an important tip for every man past 30. Don't tell around that you would be keen to enlist if you were just a little younger.

Some of the men just under 30 will have their doubts, and even those who believe you will not find entertainment in your conversation.

WEBSTERVILLE.

Dance in Lazzaro's hall Saturday evening, Nov. 17, three-piece orchestra. Admission, 50c. Ladies free.—adv.

Wen yer comes across from Blighty they takes yer by the 'and, An' cheers yer drooping spirits up, and then ye understand. If yer rations ain't enticing, or as scarce as scarce can be, Yer nips over to the counter and yer gets a bun and tea. And yer listens to the music and a concert bright and gay, And yer 'ears the 'angels' singin' wot 'elps Y. M. C. A.

If ye'll take a tip from me ye'll go and write your letters there. The letter paper's gratis, and they've envelopes to spare. An' when yer mother sees the 'eading on the letter that ye sends, She'll know yer out o' 'arm's way and happy with your friends. And maybe 'fore she goes to rest she'll pray to God an' say, 'Bless the noble work they're doin', the sign 'Y. M. C. A.'

—Helensburgh Times (Eng.)

Wen yer comes across from Blighty they takes yer by the 'and, An' cheers yer drooping spirits up, and then ye understand. If yer rations ain't enticing, or as scarce as scarce can be, Yer nips over to the counter and yer gets a bun and tea. And yer listens to the music and a concert bright and gay, And yer 'ears the 'angels' singin' wot 'elps Y. M. C. A.

If ye'll take a tip from me ye'll go and write your letters there. The letter paper's gratis, and they've envelopes to spare. An' when yer mother sees the 'eading on the letter that ye sends, She'll know yer out o' 'arm's way and happy with your friends. And maybe 'fore she goes to rest she'll pray to God an' say, 'Bless the noble work they're doin', the sign 'Y. M. C. A.'

—Helensburgh Times (Eng.)

Wen yer comes across from Blighty they takes yer by the 'and, An' cheers yer drooping spirits up, and then ye understand. If yer rations ain't enticing, or as scarce as scarce can be, Yer nips over to the counter and yer gets a bun and tea. And yer listens to the music and a concert bright and gay, And yer 'ears the 'angels' singin' wot 'elps Y. M. C. A.

If ye'll take a tip from me ye'll go and write your letters there. The letter paper's gratis, and they've envelopes to spare. An' when yer mother sees the 'eading on the letter that ye sends, She'll know yer out o' 'arm's way and happy with your friends. And maybe 'fore she goes to rest she'll pray to God an' say, 'Bless the noble work they're doin', the sign 'Y. M. C. A.'

—Helensburgh Times (Eng.)

Wen yer comes across from Blighty they takes yer by the 'and, An' cheers yer drooping spirits up, and then ye understand. If yer rations ain't enticing, or as scarce as scarce can be, Yer nips over to the counter and yer gets a bun and tea. And yer listens to the music and a concert bright and gay, And yer 'ears the 'angels' singin' wot 'elps Y. M. C. A.



## All-Wool, Style and Value

Get them all for fall.

Those three points have been kept before us in gathering fall stock for you.

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

You need all-wool for long wear and for its shape-keeping qualities.

You need style to keep you up to the minute; it's a business and social asset.

You need value; every man wants his money's worth.

In Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes we can give you more of these three things than in any other clothes; that's why we sell them; that's why you ought to have them.

You get your money back here in case you don't think you get everything you ought to. Satisfaction means to us just what it does to you.

See the Hart Schaffner & Marx sport suits in the military models; greens, browns, greys in worsteds, tweeds, chevots—\$20 up.

## Moore &amp; Owens

Barre's Leading Clothiers 122 No. Main St.

## Big Red Pimples Disfigured Face

Large and Fierce-looking. Burned and Itched So Could Not Sleep. 2 Boxes Cuticura Ointment and 3 Cakes Soap Healed. Cost \$1.75.

"I began to have big red pimples break out on my face. They were large and fierce-looking and feasted. They burned and itched so I could not sleep and I was disfigured."

"A friend of mine advised me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used a sample and my face began to